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## POETRY.

The Pipes at Lucknow.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

Pipes of the misty moorland, Voice of the glen and hill, The drone of highland torrent, The song of lowland rill! Not the braes of broom and heather, Nor the mountain dark with rain, Nor maiden bower, nor border tower, Have heard your sweetest strain!

Dear to the lowland reaper, And plaided mountaineer, To the cottage and the castle The Scottish pipes are dear, Sweet sounds the ancient pibroch, O'er mountain, loch and glade; But the sweetest of all music The Pipes at Lucknow played.

Day by day the Indian tiger Louder yelled, and nearer crept; Round and round the jungle serpent, Near and nearer circles swept. "Pray for rescue, wives and mothers-Pray to-day!" the soldier said, "Te-morrow, death's between us, And the wrong and shame we dread.'

Oh! they listened, looked and waited, Till their hope became despair, And the sobs of low bewailing Filled the pauses of their prayer. Then up spake a Scottish maiden, With her ear upon the ground; "Dinna ye hear it-dinna ye hear it? The pipes o' Havelock sound !"

Hushed the wounded man his greating; Hushed the wife her little ones; Alone they heard the drum roll, And the roar of Sepcy guns. But to sounds of home and childhood The Highland ear was true; " Dinnayou hear it ?- 'tis the slogan ! Will ye no believe it noo ?"

Through the vision of the seer, More of feeling than of hearing, Of the heart than of the ear, She knew the dreoping pibroch, She knew the Campbell's call; "Hark! hear ye no MacGregor's-The grandest o' them all?"

Like the march of soundless music

Oh! they listened dumb and breathless, And they caught the sound at last; Faint and far beyond the Goomtee Rose and fell the piper's blast! Then a burst of wild thanksgiving

Mingled woman's voice and man's; "Ged be praised !-- The march of Havelock !

The miping of the clans !"

Louder, nearer, fierce as vengeance, Sharp and shrill as swords at strife, Come the wild MacGregor's clan-call, Stinging all the air to strife.

But when the far off dust cloud To plaided legions grew, Full tenderly and birthesomely The pipes of rescue blew!

Round the silver domes of Lucknow, Round red Dowan's golden shrine, Breathed the air to Briton's dearest, The air of Auld Lang Syne.

O'er the cruel soll of war-drums Rose that sweet and homelike strain, And the tartan clove the turban, As the Goomtee cleaves the plain.

Dear to the lowiand reaper And plaided mountaineer, To the cottage and the castle, The piper's song is dear-Sweet sound the Gaelie pibrock O'er mountain, glen and glade, But the sweetest of all music

The pipes at Lucknow played. 155 "Sam, why am lawyers like the fishes ?" "I don't meddle wid dat subjik,

"Why, don't you see, nigger, kaze dey am so fond ob de-bate."

Bey We learn from Washington that the Democratic Senators, in caucus, have read Senators Douglas, Broderick and dashing yourself on the sofa, and burying keep clearly in view the effect to be upon the baby! If you have reason to tune on the violin? Fiddle-dec-de (D. Stuart out of the party.

ers on a sandy haired individual. Such and obstinate continuity of silence. When other words, when he presents himself him, in fact, what a monster he is -send like a shade tree?

## EVERY WIFE HER OWN TOR-MENTOR.

IN THREE EASY LESSONS.

out of his arms; and when his inquiry as to become your own tormentor. to what is the matter is repeated-which you may safely calculate upon — say "Nothing!" and however often the repetition occur, don't for your life relax a muscle, or make any other reply. Pouting is a most successful method of opening the eyes of the husband to the sweetuess of your temper, of asserting your dignity, and the impossibility of condescend-

tion due to it. When breakfast is ready pretend you don't hear the bell, and not till you have been reminded of it four or five times must you show any disposition to purchasable.

give directions, in a voice so low that nodergone a harrible shock.

If your landlady or other person make inquiry as to your condition, answer, dejectedly, that you have a headacheparticular. The headache leaves the presumption open that your heart is ossifytire humanity cancerous.

tion of headache perfectly.

don't want him to trouble himself en your husband is preparing for church in quiet you is just to wait till I am cold—that's account—you are not worth minding, and congenial frame of mind, smother all—not for my sake, but out of regard to etc., etc.-all of which phrases, and sun- your eyes in a towel and set down to the my gray-headed old father !" A FREAK OF NATURE .- Black whisk- irregular steps, and a most persevering is a ripening-come like a frost!" In kim as ancemfortable as possible-show

woman in ten thousand is ignorant of the his return, but he will not come back - fore. In the first place, my very ignorant under like circumstances, did such appeal be taught in an early lesson. tion. When your natural husband looks tions and expectations, and will treat you der smiles.

LESSON SECOND.

Sulleness and pouting, are however efficacious-and their effiacy can not be positively relied upon-must have alternations of fretfulness, petulance and scold-

For the introduction of these alterratives into treatment no definite rules can be ing from it, and also eliciting the admiralaid down. If, however, the wife have an ordinary degree of discernment and tact no difficulty will present itself. An outline of conduct may be indicated notwithstanding.

rise from the humble footstool on which you are contemplating the wall paper, or the pattern of the carpet in the darkest corner of the room. When you are per- and dearer pleasures of girlish days .-suaded that the patience of your monster of a husband has been stretched to its utuntil, indeed, he has assistance—
and, furthermore, paid for it, by the presentation of a silk gown, a diamond ring,
would be—if you could but have your with affairs which were none of their busia bracelet, or some equally valuable arti- days of freedom back again, and shake your ness. him are old stories. If he manifests a dis- tormentor's constableship.

give him to understand that he is heap- combed; and morning dress with tassels, ears. ing insult upon injury. At the same ribbons, and laces flying, have been You may effectively open the attack in they practice the entertainment sepatime your intercourse with him as far as found to be effectual methods of aliena- the use of the subjoined formula: been infinitely happier than you are.

Have formed a copartnership for the practice of instances of the singularities of nature are your husband takes up his hat affect not with hat and gloves in hand, ready for to the apothocary's, and make a trement to see it—it may bring him to speech.— the morning sarries and instances of the singularities of nature are quite numerous now-a-days. to see it -it may bring him to speech - the morning service, and inquires if you done flourish of tea-speece; push ande leaves

When he rattles the door-key, as he prob- are going, reply briefly in the negative; the easy-chair to make room along the bly will, one parting glance, don't look if he questions you futher, "make your-hearth for tea-cups, blankets, &c.; fold toward him, but sway yourself back and self into thin air," and do not, in any the child in your arms with showy demforward in your recking-chair, and not way, give him the least satisfaction .- onstrations of tenderness, and call it your There are certain methods of augmenting domestic discomfort with fatal faciliing domestic discomfort with fatal facili
till he finally says "Good-morning!" must Say you are not ill—say the day is favorable—say you like the clergyman, and in fact have the greatest desire to go to it that however destitute of natural affecttill he finally says "Good-morning!" must Say you are not ill—say the day is favorable—say you like the clergyman, and else in the world to care for it; and assure
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I think, for making an iteration for her scream, in the hope of arresting his atten- upon domestic infelicity than the purse- way, don't accept his services, but intition, but he will not hear you. When, strings afford, and every young wife sho'd mate, at the same time, that for the sake

young friend, when your husband takes ever reach the "dull cold car" of any . If forced to begin this crying experi- call, in case your poor abused and sufferup the newspaper in the morning, instead husband? When you are fully persuament without an adequate supply of tears ing should die! Should your hasband, of your hand, as may possibly happen, ded, as you will be shortly after this, that you will probably be at a loss before it however, put on his slippers and take up turn your face resolutely to the wall, bite your acting has failed to make any im- is done with, as few husbands can suffer the evening paper, you must take a differyour finger-nails, or scratch on the win- pression upon him, and that he has seen this infliction without saying and doing ent tack; in short, make the house so hot dow-pane first sufficiently to attract atten- quite through your unreasonable affecta- such things as are illy calculated to engen- about his cars that he will be forced to

scratch or bite, as the case may be, more reasonably be anticipated in the earlier alone, leaving you to the comferts of your your sewing, as you might do reasonably pertinaciously. If he puts down the pa- phases of connubial felicity; and you can darkened, room and towel, or whether and quietly, light the night-lamp and inper, and comes to you-and such behav- pass the day profitably, which you will be throws himself on the sofa, cover his stitute a regular search of vest pockets, ior, it has been computed, manifests itself thus have made as long as three days usu- face with the newspaper, and sleeps to boxes, trunks, and secret drawers, and if about once in a century-writhe yourself ally are, in further qualifying yourself the tune of your sobbing, I think I may you don't discover some old love-letters, promise you a day singularly unprofit- keepsakes, scraps of sentimental poetry, or able and free from satisfaction; indeed other matter of a private character calcuit will not be your fault if your experi- lated to awaken unsatisfactory emotions, ment is not found to have completely it will certainly not have been your fault, shut out any and every prospect of do- for you will then have done whatever can mestic sunshine for as many days and be done to aggravate self-torment. Do weeks in the future as you can readily not deceive yourself in the hope of finding

"Lingering, he raised his latch at eve. Though tired in heart and limb; He loved no other place, and yet Home was no home to him.

must have been written of some poor soul whose better-half understood the art of self-terment.

LESSON THIRD.

learner, in divesting home of all attractions ty can do you any good. -of making the place to which your husband comes from habit and the necessities cultivate forbearance, and in all things to most limit, push him angrily from you if ence of your husband, never to marry so of food and sleep-not because "that sin. enjoy the less, by not expecting the more he offers to assist you, brush roughly past long as they live; intimate, with ingster-him, and indicate, by looks as well as lous and terrible vagueness, that all have arrived at that point of perfection in either; and to dwell on the bright, rather acts, that you will see him in purgatory the invention of torture are dwarfed in your art which requires little further teach- than the dark side of human nature, is the before you accept any of his assistance— comparison with the ideals of married ing. A few hints, however, may be thrown true philosophy of life.

cle by which pardons for like offences are head and sigh. This is all calculated to Not till your sense of propriety and self the day, begging pennies and three cent awaken uneasy emotions in the bosom of respect have gone utterly can you venture pieces, upon a pitiful plea that his stom-When you are seated at the breakfast- your husband, which will presently com- upon forcible extraction of secrets in your ach has not tasted food for about forty-table, begin to write on your plate with municate themelves to yourself. When husband's keeping. The most approved eight hours. He manages in this way to the handle of your fork, in such a way as asked if you go here or there, do thus or methods of making an onslaught are by gather change enough during the day, to shall indicate that never in the course of so, answer, regretfully, that you used to, accusation, teasing, and suspicious insinu- go to the Theater at night and pay his your natural life do you expect to have and indicate that you are not permitted to ations. By these processes you will be twenty-five cents like a man, to go into any other use for a fork. If it occurs to do any thing, or go to any place, since likely to gain sufficient vantage-ground the third tier, you to make the letters you shape spell you have put on marriage bond. If your upon which to stand and prop yourself up your maiden name, it will be a source of husband asks you to sing or read to him, with your right to know whatever your late meeting of the Board of Directors of extreme gratification to yourself, and not as in the days gone by, answered that you husband has ever thought, said, or done. the slightest annoyance to any other indi- have nothing to read; say outright, you If you can justify yourself, so much the don't want to sing; yawn, and indicate better, but if you can't, why never mind-When your coffee is being prepared, in all ways that reading and singing to trifles never stand in the way of the self-

body can understand you, to have it "rery position to converse, talk of what you Having established a conviction of your Plank Road, is some four or five miles weak"—thereby indicating to your hus- used in your father's house, and make right to know whatever you desire to shorter, but has no towns or villages on band that your delicate nerves have un- frequent mention of the privations you know, proceed semething in this wise .never expected to have to suffer. No matter Or, having failed of the aforesaid convicwhat the humility of your former state tion, set up a pretense, and take by main or what the elevation and affluence of force every citadel of privacy you can bat- trial of speed on skates from Bangor to your present one, there may be elicited ter into. In order to make some show of Hampden, a young woman, assisted by unfavorable contrast, if you bend your justification, select an evening when by the wind and crinoline beat a young man sent, means everything and nothing in energies to the searching of them out. chance, accident, or business detention, by three minutes; time thirty minutes. Abstain rigidly from the use of any of your husband returns home a little later The wind was so strong that the lady those little courtesies by which the regard than usual, and no matter whether it be couldn't beat back on the ice. ing, your lungs decomposing, or your en- of your husband was first won, neglect, five, ten, or twenty minutes later, use to slovenliness, if you will, those personal them for "nursing your wrath, and keep-No wife should omit to get the defini renovations and adornments which the ing it warm," and when he presents himeyes of your girlhood delighted in; slip- self, let your sharp, biting words crackle don News, "that dancing is a very When your husband offers you beef- pers down at the heel; stockings soiled like thorns under a pot, until he shall healthy exercise and to be commended, steak, omelet, or other appetizing relish, and wrinkled about the askle; hair un- think the house is coming down about his but it is the dancing with gentlemen that

words go, must be excessively polite. ting regard. To insure complete success of So it has come to this, has it! pretty You must say "Thank you Sir," so inge. the morning dress must be worn all day; well, I think, when you find pleasure eveniously as to make it seem as if you said, at dinner an old shawl or clock may be ry where except at home. I'd like to "The deuce take you!" It can be done, thrown over it with good effect. What- know what kept you out to-night-pretty as might be shown by ten thousand exam- ever your husband's order of beauty, de- time of night, ain't it, to come homeples. Sip your coffee with your tea-spoon, preciate it by talking admiringly of pershould think you'd be ashamed to show as if you would swallow a little of it if sons of an entirely different style—especyour head. Supper's all cold, and I don't you possibly could; and take up a crumb ially of old sweethearts—and to those you care—you don't deserve any supper—how Banks in Kansas.—St. Louis Rep. 7th. of dry toast-it will show forth so elo- may refer very often, intimating that you do you suppose I can know the minute quently your disposition to appear better have had a thousand, any of whom it is you will come into the house, and have in health than you are; to make light reasonable to suppose, you might have things nice and hot, when you vary four or five hours in your time of coming in ! If this procedure fail to elicit any ten- When you find your purse empty don't I expect you will be staying out all night derer demonstration, when the meal is say any thing about it, that being one of next! You don't come now because you about midway of its progression-a fact those things that husbands are expected care for me! Oh no, I'm mobody! I easily determined, if you are at a board- to know without any earthly intimation. can sit here all day and all night alone, ing-house, by the emptiness of the gravy- Refuse all his invitations to go out with- and with all my troubles, and what do you platter, which usually occurs at this peri- out regret or apology; continue to wear care? Why, you don't care a straw-you od-rise demurely, put your hand to your the old morning-dress into the evening, would rather talk to any woman than your forchead and stagger out of the reom.

If your husband follow you, call him of three or four months, select out of your way you would be finding if they get a chance, will put him through some Sunday morning when your another soon enough! Well, all I ask of naked.

dry others, will present themselves to any enjoyment of a good ery! After a little well-educated female mind. The time in-experience ne difficulty will be found in experience ne difficulty will be found in tervening between the breakfast and busi- the getting up of one of these pleasant the man from the house—an event scarce- cendiary ness hours use with a wise reference to little family episodes. Crowd into your ly to be anticipated—there is yet another making your husband miscrable. I wo'd memory all the slights, disappointments, wire to be pulled (provided the facts warsuggest, as favorite and effectual means, and vexations of your whole life, and rant it,) with tremendous effect fall back a reverend doctor of sivinity to play a your face in the cushion; pacing to and wrought upon your husband, for, "when believe your husband has made an engage- D.) fro across your chamber with rapid and he thinks, good, cusning man, his harvest ment for the evening, in order to make

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its defense. If your husband offers to ways and means, I need make no apology, Your will then make a little hysterical The great enemy has no stronger hold rock the cradle or relieve you in any other of deceney he had better remain within seek a cooler atmosphere, and when this up and inquires what is the matter, as accordingly, you will have arrived at about may possibly happen on the first trial, as comfortable a state of torment as can whether your husband goes to church interesting yourself in a book, or with alleviation in sympathy-it has been tried a great many times, and no instance of success that I ever heard of. Nevertheless, if you would like to add mortification to your other discomforts, you may bundle up your baby, silver spoons, and other val uables, and go home to your mother!

Having concluded the third lesson, you will have discovered-if there is any common sense in you-that marriage is, for better or for worse, between yourself and When you have succeeded, my young your husband only, and that no third par-

You will learn to lessen exaction, to

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Gov. Denver vetoed a bill establishing

Boy The bodies of 800 dead Chinamen are now lying on one of our wharves, nicely packed and directed, ready for shipment to their lorg home in China .-The freight money on the lot is \$7,000 .-

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Boy What would you say if you wished

Dir Why is a loofer in a printing office?